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The Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Z400 Vol. XLVII Thursday, May 27, 1948 No. 107

The News in Brief National and Collegiate

Chicago.—The National Collegiate Athletic association today explained its recently adopted "sanity code." The committee ruled that athletes must actually do the jobs for which they are being paid, and the wages are to be based on local rates. High scholastic marks were also defined by the association.

Washington.—Flathead Indians will receive an adjustment of irrigation charges on their irrigation project in Montana. President Truman signed the bill into law yesterday.

Washington.—The House appropriations committee today recommended a \$8,100,000 fiscal 1949 construction program for the Hungry Horse project in Montana yesterday.

Hollywood.—Those footprints in Truman's Chinese theater may stay with the theater management money. Mrs. Tillie Siegel demanded \$5,000 damages, because she said she tripped over Greer Garson's footprints in the concrete forecourt and fell on her face.

Off California coast.—Torpedoes, guns, and shells of the U.S. navy yesterday sent the decommissioned cruiser Salt Lake City Davy Jones' locker. The gallant ship had survived 31 engagements with the Japanese fleet, and atomic bomb tests at Bikini. The ship was contaminated by radioactivity.

Helena.—The State Board of Health announced that no cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever had been reported to date this year.

Awards Convo Introduces Commencement Week Slate

Montana State University's fifty-first annual commencement week begins Friday, June 4, with the prizes and awards convocation in the Student Union theater.

Prizes and awards recipients will not be announced until then. Dr. C. W. Waters is in charge of this senior swing out.

Commencement Dinner Saturday

The traditional commencement dinner will be at 6 p. m. Saturday in the Florentine gardens. Miss Lucia Mirrieles, chairman, will be working with Miss Cleo Crow, Miss Eleanor MacArthur, Miss Molfrid Roe, and Miss Anne Platt.

Dinner tickets may be secured from the Student Union business office on Tuesday, June 1, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. and on Wednesday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Music, Art Exhibitions

At 7:30 a band concert, open to the public, will be presented on the oval. J. Justin Gray, of the School of Music, is director of the musical event.

The traditional Singing on the

London.—Queen Mary celebrated her 81st birthday yesterday. The Queen rose at 8:30 a. m., read hundreds of messages from well wishers, and went to Buckingham palace for lunch and a party. Princess Margaret was unable to attend the party because of measles.

Hot Springs, Mont.—The Army corps of engineers yesterday opened hearings on the proposed Paradise dam across the Clark Fork river. The engineers met with strong opposition from some Montana groups, who are against the proposed dam.

Birmingham, Ala.—City Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Conner today challenged Sen. Glen Taylor to eliminate segregation in Idaho before coming south "to tell us what to do." Conner said that Idaho has a law which states that no Indian, Chinese or Japanese can vote, serve as a juror, or hold any civil office in Idaho.

Chicago.—Henry A. Wallace may withdraw from the presidential race before the November election, said Arthur Krock, chief Washington correspondent for the New York Times. "I have never been certain that Mr. Wallace will go through to the November polls," Krock said. "This doubt is based on long acquaintance with him and his fluttering mind."

Washington.—The State department said yesterday that about 24 air force transport planes are located near Cyprus, on the Palestine coast, to "stand by to evacuate American citizens" in case of need. It is not known how many Americans are in the area.

Steps will be at 8:30 followed by the Associated Women student's Lantern parade at 9 o'clock. The senior mixer will be held immediately after the parade.

Water coloring, oils, and possibly some of art department Prof. James Dew's etchings will be exhibited between 2 and 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the Woman's Club Art building. At the same time an exhibit of the Northwest History collection will be given on the third floor of the Journalism building.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Chancellor George A. Selke of the Greater University (please see page four)

Next Vice-President of The United States?



Senator Taylor makes a point with characteristic vigor in a backstage interview Tuesday with James Burns, Princeton university United World Federalist representative, who spoke here the same day. Sheldon Walter, local UWF head, is at Burn's left.

Reactions to Taylor Vary

SEE PAGE FOUR

Federalist Urges UN Changes

Chorus Will Sing At Convo

One-sixth of the student body will assemble on the stage Friday morning to participate in a mixed choral convocation involving 500 voices.

One of the largest college groups in the nation, according to a survey being made by the choral department, the program will include the a capella choir, the women's and men's glee clubs, and the mixed chorus under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen, director of choral activities. The concert will be his last before going on a year's leave of absence to begin work toward a Ph.D. in music.

The program will be varied, representing many different periods and composers. The combined groups will sing Franz Liszt's "Preludes to Eternity," and excerpts from the very modern "Belshazzar's Feast," a cantata by the English composer William Walton.

This work, which has been produced only a few times in the United States, is characterized by synepated rhythms, cross-accents, and with much dissonant counterpoint, Mr. Gulbrandsen explains. It is scored for two choruses, each moving independently to produce a colorful and majestic musical effect, he adds.

The men's glee club, which Gulbrandsen says is now the largest and best since he has been at MSU, will sing two Fred Waring arrangements, including the widely sung "Dry Bones."

One of the featured numbers by the women's glee club will be "By the Rivers of Babylon" by Charles Martin Loeffler, the composer who bridged French and American impressionism.

Accompanists will be Xenia Anton, Billings, Howard Stuart, Butte, and Donna Erickson, Lewistown.

UN Peace, Veto, Disarmament Treated By Burns for UWF

BY LORRAINE KURFISS

"Some basic changes must be made in the United Nations to insure the peace," said James Burns, field worker for the United World Federalists. He spoke before social psychology classes yesterday.

Mr. Burns is a student at Princeton university and is on a one-year leave of absence. He spoke on world peace through the UN.

He proposed that the only way to meet a real peace is to build a stronger United Nations by revising its charter.

Representation Should Be Changed

"Calling of charter revision can be done by a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly and a 7 out of 11 vote of the Security Council. We must get them together," he said.

"Representation in the UN

should be based on three elements, population, national production, and literacy."

The present system, he said, gives one vote to each of the 58 nations in the UN. Thus, the vote of two small nations could win a major issue.

In connection with the veto, Burns stated that one nation can veto any motion made by the major powers (United States, France, Russia, Great Britain, and China).

"We can't ask Russia to give up the veto," he said, "and expect her to do it."

"If the veto were abolished and an International police force set up, the only way we could settle a conflict would be to send the police force out—and we would find ourselves in World War III."

Disarmament Must Come First

"The first revision in the charter must be world disarmament. Once it is completed, then it would be possible for the UN to enforce law upon the people."

Scientists from all the nations of the world would then be brought to the United Nations, he said, and presented with all the types of weapons of warfare. This way there would be no secret weapons. Secondly, there should be International inspectors to inspect disarmament, etc. Persons violating the laws would be arrested, tried, and punished.

"Chances of cooperation may be slim," he concluded, "but we won't know until we've tried. We have nothing to lose, everything to gain."

Shame! J-Major

Can't Smoke

Women in journalism are proud of their achievements in that masculine field, and don't like to be told they are inferior to men in any way.

So-o-o-o-o-o-o-o, when copyreader Ron Rice offered copyreader Beverly Brink a cigar she hesitated only a minute.

"Go on, light up," urged Rice.

"Don't mind if I do," said Miss Brink, and proceeded to inhale vigorously.

A little later, as Dean James Ford passed through the Kaimin newsroom, he noticed that his system had finally produced something new—a green copyreader.

He advised the stricken woman to go home and rest.

"Get even with Rice," he advised her as she prepared to depart, but Miss Brink didn't think she should open her mouth to answer.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Unwarranted Attack

It has been called to my attention by a letter to the editor (printed below) that Dr. J. W. Severy, chairman of the biological sciences, and the University education has been attacked by the monthly northwest religious publication, the Oregon-Jesuit. I checked the publication and article and so it was—our system and poor Dr. Severy received a terrible blow.

It seems as though Dr. Severy gave an address at an educators' meeting in Spokane last month. In the story printed in the Spokesman-Review the following day Severy was quoted as saying "the first thing we try to do is break the student's religious beliefs, his economic beliefs and his political beliefs." This, as it proved to be, was a misinterpretation of the original statement, but the Oregon-Jesuit looking for a loophole in state-sponsored education, took issue by stating Severy was deliberately causing "destruction of thoughts and convictions." To this I can say, how utterly absurd! Dr. Severy has been teaching an evolution class at Montana for many years and has yet to get into any kind of disagreement with students on what could be a touchy subject.

From his speech in Spokane, here in effect, is really what Severy said "... if we are to preserve democracy in the United States in the face of the threat of various 'isms' from without we can only do so as we develop greater responsibilities on the part of individual and private groups in the solutions of our problems ... in order to get an objective consideration of these problems, including the problem of conservation we have to learn to forget prejudices, political biases, and horse and buggy ideas in an age which is centered around the development of the machine ... If community action is to be obtained in the field of resource development, a field which affects the whole community as well as individuals in it, it is necessary to bring all private institutions into joint action and consideration of these problems ... that no matter what church one belongs to or what lodge or what service club, etc., affiliation must be forgotten in considering community needs."

The Oregon-Jesuit article has another blown-up generality—"So, for 30 hours of 'objectivity' in looking at the program for conservation, Dr. Severy would exchange the souls of his students." The 30 hours pertained to the conservation course.

The attack on university teaching and Dr. Severy certainly, when facts are checked and revealed, is unwarranted and biased. Taking a statement from the religious pamphlet back cover I would leave their esteemed editors with their own thoughts—"It's the way you look at things, isn't it? The way you look at things determines your mental attitude, your judgments, your decisions."

But things which appear quite incorrect on the surface, sometimes are quite wholesome—misinterpretation can cause incorrectness. Our Montana education can't be questioned as immoral although we don't teach religion in a technical subject or field such as the biological sciences. — P. H.

Theta Sigma Phi Selects Roy As Delegate

Eileen Roy, junior journalism major from Anaconda, has been chosen as delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi national convention, June 23 through June 26, at the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee.

Frances Parkinson Keyes will be the feature speaker at the formal Matrix banquet culminating convention activities. The professional sessions will offer programs featuring women writers.

CENTRAL BOARD OKAYS COMMITTEES

Two committees were approved at Central board's Tuesday meeting. On Publications board are Katy Lou Shallenberger, Missoula; Laura Bergh, Froid; George Remington, Anaconda; Gene Kramer, Missoula; Pat Miller, Missoula; and Walt Orvis, Missoula.

Jim Lucas, Miles City, heads the Budget and Finance committee, while other members are George Sarsfield, Missoula, and Doris Lund, Reserve.

In 1948 MSU married veterans will spend \$1,482 for rugs.

Campus

Briefs

Actives and pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, are requested to attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the North hall lounge. Pledges will be initiated at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Bitterroot room.

Work on the curtain and drapery workshop of the community center is making good progress, according to Helen Gleason, professor of home economics. The lounge, nursery school, and offices will also take on a "new look."

Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, spoke Wednesday afternoon to the home economics seniors of the high school. She talked on "Vocations in Home Economics."

Two girls were formally initiated Tuesday evening, May 18, into Kappa Epsilon, national pharmaceutical honorary for women.

The initiation took place at the annual spring formal banquet at the Montmartre cafe. Initiates are Audrey Fialka, Missoula, and Rhoda Juneck, Redig, S.D.

Senior girls of Missoula county high school will be guests at a Panhellenic tea to be given by the seven sorority houses from 3:50 to 5:30 Friday afternoon.

Letters to The Editor

WANTS EXPLANATION

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of the May edition of The Oregon-Jesuit, a Catholic publication, in which is contained an interesting attack (page 35) upon MSU in general and Dr. J. W. Severy in particular. I wonder, were it published as a guest editorial, what response it might evoke from Dr. Severy and/or President McCain by way of defense or apology.

I believe an explanation necessary. I should like to know: (1) whether the apparently learned Dr. Severy, in his address referred to by this editorial, reflects the educational policy of his department alone, or of the University as a whole; (2) how Dr. Severy defines the term "objectivity" and why he considers the breaking of the student's religious, economic, and political beliefs to be essential to its attainment; (3) from what source he derives the authority to shamelessly meddle with the individual student's personal views.

It is of the greatest importance that this editorial, or a similar one by you on the same subject, be given publication in the Kaimin; that the student body of MSU be informed of the existence within the University, a secular institution, of a demoralizing force which would deliberately undermine their spiritual values.

Sincerely,
J. F. Geary

(Ed. Note—It seems you too, have been misled by a misquote.)

It's Picnic Weather!

Take Along Delicious
Sandwiches - Malts
From The
HAMBURGER KING

Editorially Speaking...

CONCERNING GIRLS AND DATES

A week or so ago a bedraggled business manager limped into my office. He thought I was getting \$70 per month for this job and didn't get too friendly until I told him I managed on \$35. Then he broke down with an amazing array of figures that explained why some of the male Montana U species have dirty shirts, outstanding debts, and riddled pocketbooks. This even might be the reason why foresters like the woods, why lawyers have poor eyesight and are hard of hearing—could be the cause of a campus Aber day even.

The figures to wit, and this guy knows his figures, are based on a week-end financial statement of the fellow who dates on several assumptions: (1) that he is considerate and wants to show you a good time (as well as himself; (2) that he has three dates on a week end.

Approximate Cost Friday Night
Refreshments (3 rounds) \$ 1.80
Dance 1.20
Food (hamburgers)40
Coffee10
Gas and Oil (if he has a car)75
Approximate Cost Saturday Night
Refreshments (two rounds, conservative) \$ 1.20
Formal dance 1.80
Cottage, etc. 2.00
Refreshment (one round)60
Food (same as Friday)40
Coffee10
Gas and Oil75
\$ 6.85

Approximate Sunday cost
Show \$ 1.30
Supper (not hamburgers) 3.00
Refreshments 1.20
No Gas and Oil
\$ 5.50

Now there are some conserva-

tive figures, at least for some the fellows. Total for the week end is \$16.60. For the month at 10 week ends per month it's \$66.40. Here is a conservative figure for business manager turned over me on expenses for the fellow one month.

Car expenses left out \$66.40
Week-end dates
Board, Room, Laundry
Coke dates
Cigarettes
Toilet articles
Clothing
Organization dues
GI insurance
A few short beers
That makes a total of \$153.60 going out per month. Now if your favorite date has that hang-over look you thought was due to revival of bock beer or a dollar haircut, think a bit farther. May it's you. He really isn't stingy, because that \$75 doesn't spread thin or thin.—It evaporates.

MSU married veterans will spend \$620 for bedspreads in 1948.

Try Our POTATO BREAD

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Sports.

Let's Face It . . .

BY GEORGE REMINGTON

"Tennis Courts Deplorable," a student battlecry last year and the year before in the fight to get new tennis courts, may soon be used as a battlecry to urge students to take care of their newly acquired courts.

Despite repeated warnings by Tennis Coaches Jules Karlin and Bruce Beatty and by members of the tennis team, MSU students still persist in playing on their new asphalt courts in shoes with heels. And the courts are rapidly becoming "deplorable."

Although he is not prophetic in making pre-season predictions as to the success of his teams, Coach Karlin hit the nail on the head when he warned early this spring what would happen to the courts if tennis players did not wear heelless shoes. At the first of the season, he took the nets down when the team was not practicing. He was ordered by the athletic department to do this until signs giving the court rules could be made and posted. Student opinion raised such a stink about this kind of tyranny that the athletic department decided to leave the nets up, signs or no signs. "After all, they are student courts," was the prevailing sentiment.

At this week's Central board meeting, Wayne Cumming, captain of the tennis team, asked representatives of the students if something could not be done to make students take care of the "student courts."

Central board is going to see that more signs are posted on the courts. A fence will probably be built around the courts this summer. But students cannot be locked out of their own courts, and a watchman cannot be hired to kick players with heels off the courts. And shoes with heels include saddle shoes.

So, when the courts are once again "deplorable," (and it doesn't seem too far off) students can blame only themselves, not the athletic department, the tennis team, the maintenance department, or Central board.

The SportsLantern

BY DWAIN HANSON

With no intention of instigating a reformist movement in the university athletic setup, this column has a suggestion which might alleviate considerable confusion at local Grizzly baseball games as a result of the absence of an official scorer.

In the games played at Campbell field this spring, Grizzly Mgr. George Shephard and Missoulian Sports Editor Ray Rocene have collaborated at the end of each game to tabulate the official scoring. During the game, Rocene calls plays from the dugout. This practice, for the benefit of the Missoulian and Coach Ed Chinske's record book is a very sound one.

But it is of no assistance to fans in the grandstand who dote on keeping score on paper on in their head. The bewildered people are at a loss to know whether a bobble is officially a hit or an error. They become even more perplexed when the public address announcer calls plays wrong, as often has been the case.

If an official scorer were designated to work with the PA announcer, spectators could be officially informed of plays and misplays in the field. It's a courtesy which should be extended to the fans. In addition, there would be no dispute in the late innings of a no-hit ball game (they do occur) whether a bobble in the second inning was a hit or an error. The press would also have a specific man to see for the final tabulations.

Rocene is a veteran and capable scorer, but some have questioned his right to call plays. If Chinske would induce him or someone else to act as official scorekeeper, the PA announcer could put the fan's mind to rest and there would be no confusion either during or after the game.

Tennis Team Plays Bobcats

After a successful stand at the Northern Division tournament, Coach Karlin's tennis team finishes its 1948 season this weekend against the Bobcats of Montana State.

Grizzlies that will probably see action will be Captain Wayne Cumming, Gene Annas, Bill Jardine, Gene Bottomley, Bill Robinson and Bob Holmstrom.

The team played their best tennis of the season at the Northern Division meet, particularly in doubles competition, according to Karlin. In singles, Jardine was particularly good, and nearly upset the player seeded third in the tournament.

Two matches will be played against the Bobcats, one Friday and one Saturday.

Heels' Heels Hurt Campus Courts

Wayne Cumming, captain of the Grizzly tennis team, has asked Central board for a law stating that anyone playing in hard-soled shoes on the new courts will lose his privilege to use the courts, and should be assessed the price of repairs.

Cumming said that one court has already been heavily damaged by players wearing hard-soled shoes.

Grizzly Nine Meets Pickups On Campbell

Missoula's All-stars and the Montana Grizzly baseball team will meet tonight for the third time this season at Campbell field. The game will start at 5:30.

Coach Chinske said he plans to use three pitchers, each going three innings. The game was scheduled as a tune-up for the season's finale against Kalispell and Somers this week end.

Lefty Pleasant will probably pitch for the All-stars. In the previous meetings he pitched and lost both games. In the first game it took a ninth inning home run to win for Montana.

The probable lineup for the Grizzlies will be Armstrong, cf; Hilgenstuhler, 2b; Cope, 1b; Tabaracci, rf; Nicol, 3b; John Holding, ss; Walsh or Deming, lf; Roberts or Mitchell, c; and three pitchers selected from Cope, Lucas, Bob Holding, O'Loughlin, and Schnebley.

According to a recent survey married veterans will spend \$730 for pressure cookers in 1948.

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Taylor's Speech Draws Varied Student Reaction

BY WARD SIMS

Student opinions of Senator Glen H. Taylor, D., Idaho, ranged from an avid dislike to resigned endorsement of his proposed policies after the third party's vice-presidential hopeful spoke here Tuesday afternoon.

Dwain Hanson, Great Falls, journalism major, rapped Taylor for dealing with idealistic objectives.

"Idealism accomplishes few practical things," said Hanson. "Diverting munitions expenditures the way Taylor suggested to remedy our domestic problems sounds good, but where will unpreparedness get us in the event of a war?"

William Sagin, Butte, graduate

student, said that Taylor impressed him only as a good entertainer.

"He would make a good master of ceremonies," Sagin said, "but a vice-president, no. All he did was to tear into the policies of the present administration without offering any constructive alternatives."

One of the things that impressed many of those in the audience was the way Taylor used facial expressions and gestures and motions to emphasize points. To many it reminded them of Franklin D. Roosevelt. At times Taylor's voice took on the soft tones reminiscent of Roosevelt; other times his voice reached shrill tones combined with violent gestures reminding one of Adolph Hitler during the formation and emplacement of the Nazi party in Germany; and with still more diversity Taylor frequently assumed the "dead pan" look with which he successfully heckled whoever and whatever he disagreed with.

At one point in the speech Taylor actually thumbed his nose and indicated that he thought that freedom of the press was being carried too far and that to him it was a particularly odious subject.

An interesting sidelight that took place during the senator's stay in Missoula was the remark he made Tuesday morning after reading a letter in the Kaimin written by J. J. Wuerthner Jr., Great Falls.

"I see a student from Great Falls wrote in the student paper," Taylor said, "that we (Glenn Taylor and His Glendora Players) sang off key. Well, maybe we did, but we made a good living at it."

Awards Convo Introduces Commencement

(continued from page one)
of Montana at 8 p.m. Organ music by Mrs. DeLoss Smith will begin at 7:45. Music will be furnished by the choral groups of the University.

Commencement Climax

The final event of the week will be the commencement exercises when Dean Lawrence Kimpton of Stanford university will deliver the commencement address. Music for the exercises will be presented by the university symphony orchestra.

A reception for the graduates and their guests will be held between 4 and 5:30. The reception committee is composed of Miss Anne Platt, Miss Cleo Crow, Col. J. B. Lovless, Miss Molfrid Moe, Miss Eleanor MacArthur, and Miss Catherine White.

AWS Parade Plans Ready

Instruction sheets for university women planning to participate in the Lantern parade are now ready.

The AWS Lantern parade for senior women is Saturday, June 5, immediately after SOS on the steps of Main hall. The parade will mark the installation of the new AWS officers.

According to the instruction sheets, the girls, led by seniors and AWS officers, will march around the oval with lighted lanterns. Seniors and officers will form an "M" in the oval.

Patti Luer, Miss Montana, 1948, will sing "Montana, My Montana" when the "M" in the oval is formed. The Grizzly band will play during the march.

Registration Slow, Says Leo Smith

"If we continue at the present rate, we will have registered only 400 students by the end of the week. This means that students will be compelled to wait until June 14 to complete registration," stated Leo Smith, registrar. "However, on June 14 we will have 700 teachers and school administrators to register in one day. Any student waiting until that time will have to buck the crowd," Smith said.

A total of 185 students were registered for summer school by 3 o'clock yesterday. Registration for the summer session should be completed by students this week.

Students may pick up their registration booklets in the basement of Main hall. Classes begin Tuesday, June 15, and fees must be paid by Wednesday, June 16.

SENTINELS ON WAY

The first shipment of 1948 Sentinels was sent from Walla Walla Union Bulletin offices yesterday. Two hundred books are being bound daily, according to Dave Larsen, Missoula, Sentinel business manager. Distribution will get under way next week, he said.

Class Ads . . .

FOUND: Man's tan sport coat, 108 Library. Owner please claim.

FOUND: Parker "51" pen. South 5th and Gerald. Owner please claim at Kaimin office.

FOR SALE: AKC registered springer spaniel pups. Excellent Canadian blood lines. Reasonable. At 58 Ravalli street.

BARGAIN: New Mengel functional furniture, priced at about \$800 to be sold at reduction. Also 1947 Crosley pick-up, best offer buys. See Lew Stoerker, Drama department or call at 600 E. Central.

WANTED: Ride to New York City or points east at end of quarter. Will share expenses. Richard O'Neil, 833 Cherry street. Phone 4001.

Grads Offered Naval Flying Commissions

A flying team of naval officers headed by Lt. Com. J. L. Butts, USN, will visit the MSU Placement bureau on Tuesday, in order to interview seniors and graduates who are interested in receiving immediate commissions as ensigns and being ordered to flight training this summer, according to Lt. A. L. Sweeney, USN, representative of the office of naval officer procurement.

This is the first time the navy has offered to commission college graduates and send them through flight training as officers. Previously, civilians undertaking naval flight training have been commissioned upon graduation. Bachelor officers in flight status receive a minimum of \$290 a month, and all previous military or naval service will be credited for additional longevity pay. Married officers receive an additional \$81 per month allowance.

June graduates and former graduates who are between 19 and 25 years of age may apply under this program.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as ensigns in the

regular navy and will sign contracts agreeing to serve for two years after completion of flight training.

Commander Butts' team include another naval aviator and a flight surgeon to conduct interviews and physical examinations during the visit in Missoula. Applicants will be advised immediately if they meet the requirements for appointment.

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★ BUTTER

★ CHEESE

★ ICE CREAM

Hearing Aids

BY CHUCK

Pres. Harry S. Truman's Memorial day address from the national amphitheater at Arlington, Va., will be broadcast by the major networks at 9:15 a.m.

Sammy Kay and his orchestra will headline the NBC "Supper Club" five nights a week for the summer beginning Monday, June 7.

Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg, who filled the NBC "Duffy's Tavern" spot last summer, will return this season with their Tex and Jinx show Wednesday, June 30. "Duffy's Tavern" will return Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra will play a 13-week summer engagement on NBC beginning Tuesday, June 29. The show will fill the spot vacated by the vacationing "A Date with Judy" program which returns to the air Sept. 28.

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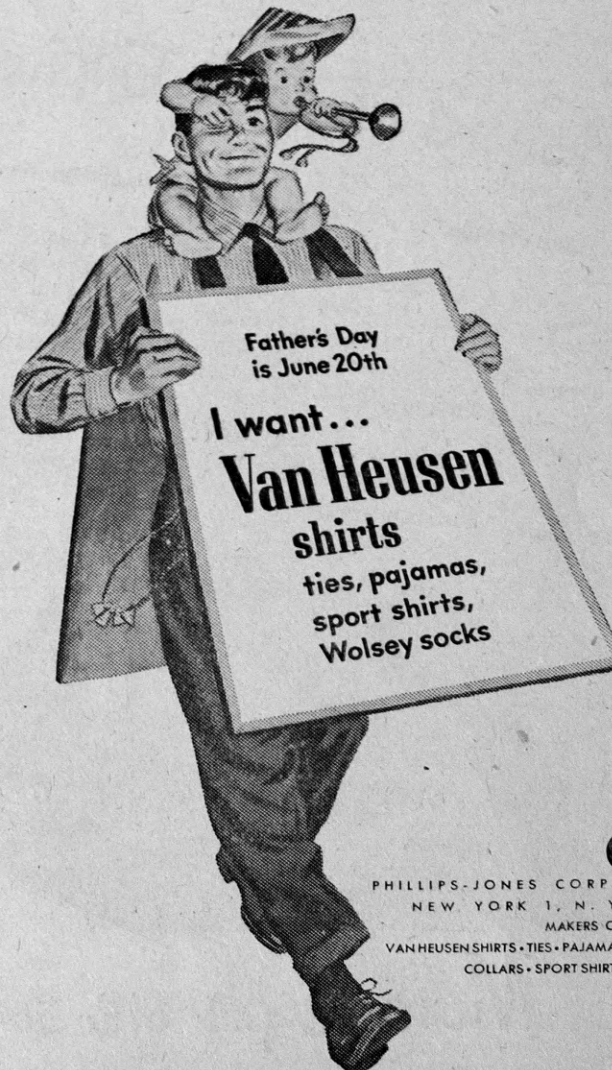
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